

# The Green and White Courier

Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

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## STUDENTS IN GERMANY

Many Changes Have Come to Schools of Germany Since War—Carefree Line of Old Days Has Given Way to More Serious Work.

Life in German universities has changed much since the war, according to the Yale News of February 17, which contains an interesting article by Mr. Alfred Vaagt, now doing graduate research work at Yale.

There was once a care-free, joyous, over-joyous student life in Germany, Mr. Vaagt says. Days and nights and whole semesters of the first academic years of a German student passed as an endless celebration of freedom, academic freedom, or youth. The streets of the small old university towns echoed and re-echoed the songs about students' glory. It was not necessary for him to follow a strict program, outlined for him by the faculty, and attend lectures and seminars, at least not in the first one of his eight to ten semesters of study. For those who became members of student corporations, by their own free will or by their father's will, who in his university days had been a member of some corporation, it seemed of far greater importance to attend all the strictly codified activities of his corporation, which pretty well filled up his days and part of his nights as well.

The history of these corporations goes in many cases back to pre-Napoleonic times. Most conspicuous among them are the "combating and color wearing" corporations. Their members wear many colored caps, and ribbons of the same color around their breast. Though public opinion has tried to suppress dueling they still have their "mensuren," generally harmless, but by no means bloodless affairs. The fighting usually takes place between selected members of corporations of the same category. The object of the fighting is to teach the young man more mastery of his nervous system, and it is regarded as of no small educational value.

These "color students" claimed before the war to be the very core of German studenthood. The number of corporations has increased and now includes Christian fraternities, singing societies, scientific and athletic organizations, and many others.

Life in the corporations has changed. Since the war, politics have entered the halls of every "alma mater" where they were forbidden before, and every party of any importance has its student groups.

A student in Germany, prior to the war, usually spent three or four semesters in corporation life and then went to another university, where he sat down to read in seminars, laboratories, infirmaries, and his more or less modestly furnished room. As an older student he had to specialize and now become a real pupil of the professor before whom he intended to pass his examinations which Mr. Vaagt says, though far less in number than in American universities, were by no means easy.

The war and its revolutionary sequel put an end to the rather care-free existence, due to the fortunes and incomes wiped away by the depreciation of the mark.

Those who stayed had to work their way through and had to do it mostly by the work of their hands, for there was a large over-supply of brain workers, and in post-war Germany mental work was badly paid. Finally in the summer semester of 1922, forty-two per cent of the university students and sixty-two per cent of the future engineers had become working students. Self help organizations in nearly all university towns tried their best to bring the working student through these years of hardship.

Mr. Vaagt says since the gloomy picture of the time is so often painted he may better point out what the German student gained. Though perhaps the standard of learning of the average student may have gone down somewhat below pre-war standards, he has had a new experience that has positively become part of his education. He knows now something tangible about the working man's existence, which had once been so far from the pre-war student's guilty as to touch him in no way.

Attempts are being made to organize all German undergraduates. The Deutsche Studentenschaft, founded in 1919, is an attempt to bring together all students into one big powerful body, involving a declaration of autonomy and self-government of the "academic community" (Continued on Page 3).

## Next Quarter Opens Tuesday, March 10

Just one week from tomorrow S. T. C.'s halls will once again be crowded with knowledge seekers. The spring quarter begins!

Registration will start Tuesday morning, March 10, at 8 o'clock and school work will begin the following morning.

The tentative schedule for the spring quarter has been posted for some time. It is hoped that the students will have their courses well in mind and that they will register early in order to eliminate the general confusion present on registration day. Both windows in Mr. Rickenbrode's office will be used in order that registration may be completed with less waste of time for the students.

From the many inquiries received by the office force concerning the spring and short course work, it is expected that the enrollment will be about the same as that of last year. In the 1924 spring quarter 822 students were enrolled. Of this number 627 were regular spring quarter students and 195 were enrolled for the short course.

## FORMER PRESIDENT RETURN FOR VISIT

"Prexy" Richardson Speaks to Student Body at Special Assembly—Talks on Motto, "And the Truth Shall Make You Free."

"I am delighted with the large student body and the great progress which I see here," is the way Mr. Ira Richardson, former president of S. T. C., expressed himself toward this school of which he was the administrative head for eight years, 1913 to 1921. Mr. Richardson addressed the students in a general assembly Friday morning, February 27.

And the large student body was delighted to have its former "Prexy" speaking to them as of old, for as one man they rose to their feet in the auditorium and welcomed him with sustained applause when he was introduced to them by President Lamkin.

As his message to students he stressed the importance of "And the Truth shall make you free." Freedom meant, he said, freedom "for" as well as freedom "from" and bade the students think of the freedom of truth as freedom for service and freedom for leadership. President Lamkin met Mr. Richardson last week at a meeting of the executives of the teachers schools of the country in Cincinnati, Ohio, and Mr. Richardson came to Maryville with him for a short visit before going to Colorado.

In his short address to the students he congratulated them on the "spirit of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College" as shown in the first basketball game with Warrensburg last week end. Mr. Richardson also expressed the opinion that the Bearcats would turn the tables in the second game.

Mr. Richardson recently accepted the presidency of the Adams State Normal at Alamosa, in Alamosa County, Colorado. The school is new and the first session is to begin about the middle of next June. The school is located near the southern boundary of Colorado in the central part, on the Rio Grande River.

A twelve o'clock luncheon was given in honor of Mr. Richardson last Friday in the College Cafeteria. Members of the faculty and friends attended.

Mr. Richardson is eminently well qualified for the position to which he is going. He has the degrees, Ph. D., A. M., and a Master's Diploma in Education and has done considerable more graduate work in Stanford University, California. He has been connected actively with educational work since 1891. He was Professor of Education here from 1910 to 1913 at which time he was chosen president of the institution.

Since Mr. Richardson left S. T. C. a new women's dormitory has been built, a new gymnasium is under construction, new cottages have been erected in College Park, the agriculture department has been considerably enlarged, the Memorial Drive built, and the enrollment has grown considerably. So Mr. Richardson was greeted by new sights as well as old during his visit.

Our former president expressed himself as being delighted to have the opportunity to meet old acquaintances and make new friends in Northwest Missouri.

## EXPERIMENT WITH USE OF INTARVIN

Home Economics Classes Succeed in Overcoming Unpleasant Taste of New Synthetic Fat in Many Dishes, but Cannot Do so in All.

Can intarvin be made palatable? Is the question Miss Teagarden's Nutrition class has been determining in the laboratory during the last week.

Intarvin is a synthetic fat having all the food value of ordinary animal fat but does not produce butyric acid which is detrimental to persons suffering from diabetes. Although intarvin has been used for some time, not until recently have any attempts been made to overcome the disagreeable taste when used in cooking.

Dr. McKee, of Columbia University, when he visited the college last spring, agreed to supply the intarvin if the foods department would experiment with it, trying to produce palatable dishes.

In carrying out the work, the class experimented with various recipes using intarvin when ever fat was called for. After the class had made some progress in the work, they undertook to serve entire meals to themselves using thirty grams of the substitute each meal. It was planned to carry the experiment further by serving to the members of the class all their meals in the laboratory for one week to determine if there would be any bad results, but the supply of the substitute gave out and the test lasted only two days.

According to Miss Teagarden the results secured were satisfactory. There were no evil effects from its use but it could not be made palatable in every case. Miss Teagarden expressed the opinion that the disagreeable flavor would have to be done away with in the process of manufacturing and not in the preparation of food it is used in.

## Pres. Lamkin Returns From N. E. A. Meeting

President Lamkin returned last Thursday from Cincinnati where he had attended the meetings of the American Association of Teachers Colleges and the Department of Superintendence of the National Educational Association.

The American Association of Teachers Colleges was well attended. President Lamkin stated that there was one notable difference between this and former meetings of the association. This difference was the large number of representatives from graduate schools. Teachers College at New York, New York University, Peabody University, and Chicago University were all represented and were getting in touch with teachers' colleges in order to attract graduate students. The general subject discussed during the meetings was "The Curriculum."

The meetings of the National Educational Association opened Sunday afternoon with a vesper service.

During the first three days of its sessions, the Department of Superintendence devoted itself to the question of establishing the close relationships which must exist between the schools and other community institutions in order to train children for public service. At the same time a number of committee conferences were determining important policies for the educational movement.

On Tuesday, the convention sessions were divided into the following groups for separate discussions: pre-school and kindergarten, elementary schools, secondary schools, colleges and teacher training, and into problem divisions to discuss health, character, illiteracy, world university, and international relations.

During the meetings President Lamkin saw a number of former faculty members: Miss Brunner, Miss Miller, Mr. Osborn, and Mr. Richardson, former president of the college.

President Lamkin was a member of two important committees at the meeting of the National Educational Association. He served as a member of the committee on the American School program, of which Dr. William B. Owen, principal of the Chicago Normal, was chairman and also acted as the chairman of the Committee on Resolutions.

This meeting and the meeting of the American Association of Teachers, which the president attended last week, are merely preliminary meetings to the entire association meeting the first of July.

## Speaks at Assembly About English Towns

Miss Dykes Tells of Quaint Places She Visited While On Recent European Trip.

An entertaining account of her travel in England last summer was given by Miss Mattie Dykes, instructor in the English department of the College, at the general assembly of the student body last Wednesday morning. The greater part of the address dealt with the subject of quaint old towns in England and the traditions of each. Miss Dykes is one of the three members of the English department who have visited the old world within the last eighteen months, so students of S. T. C. are unusually fortunate in the matter of receiving first hand information on the actual scenes of English literature.

Miss Dykes began her talk with a description of Devonshire, a county of southwestern England, in order to give a setting for the first towns she wished to discuss, for an English landscape is quite different from an American landscape, particularly a Missouri one.

"Devonshire," she said, "I should place first of all the counties I saw in England—and I visited all but four—for quaintness and genuine picturesqueness. The first thing that struck my attention was the patch-work quilt effect of the landscape. Roads wound around, following clear winding streams; curious little farms, each cut up into tiny fields of every conceivable shape, covered hill and valley; now and then a stretch of moorland added variety. Even the embroidery on the patchwork quilt was not lacking, for the hedgerows afforded that."

In Devonshire the hedgerows grow up on high mounds of earth—and such hedgerows as they are! Hawthorne says that "a botanist would find a thousand shrubs and gracious herbs that the hedgemaker never thought of planting there"—flowers of all kinds, wild roses, elder, ivy, hawthorne, and what not. Instead of hedgerows, some farms have stone walls, but walls lovely with stone crop, veronica, ivy, wall flowers, and fine thick moss.

And then the trees—how different they are from ours! There one sees none of our scraggly, ungainly, broken-down trees. Perhaps Nature is more kind to the English tree for not only are the leaves green but the trunks and boughs as well. Heavy green moss, ivy, and sometimes mistletoe, and other parasitic growth give an appearance to a wood that a Missourian can scarcely visualize until he has seen it.

Old stone cottages, with great overhanging roofs of thatch that looks as if it had withstood the weather of long years, give interest to the landscape. "The queer chimney pots," said Miss Dykes, "interested me for I had never associated chimney pots with England—I had thought of them as Dutch. Each little cottage has its dooryard garden of flowers. Everything is so clean and so well kept. One of my friends says that Devonshire looks like a well-kept garden on Sunday afternoon. I asked why Sunday afternoon, and she said, 'Because one never sees anyone working.'"

The first town she discussed was the little town of Morthoe. "Mort" means death; "hoe" means point. As the name indicates, it is on a rocky point extending out into the sea, and is so called from the danger to vessels which try to make the harbor. The people there have an interesting tradition about the point. They say that God made this point last and the Devil will take it first, unless a certain thing happens. If enough women come to the town who are rulers of their husbands, or if one single, solitary man comes who is master of himself, as well as of his wife, the dangerous point will, of itself, disappear. They do not say how many women must come.

"I cannot let you leave Devonshire," said the speaker, "without giving you just a glimpse of lovely little Lynmouth, one of the haunts of the poet, Shelley. It lies at the very water's edge, shut in by high wooded bluffs, which rising from the level of the sea, look like mountains. It is a little town of one street, that street following the course of the rock-walled and fern-bordered East Lyn River after it is joined by the West Lyn just before it reaches the sea. Lynmouth is enchanting to the ear as well as to the eye. I wish I could make you hear the music as the lapping of the waves on the shore mingles with the murmur of the water of the river as it tumbles over the green mossy stones in its bed. With the sea, the rivers, the

(Continued on Page 2).

## KITTYCATS DEFEAT JOLLY CLUB TEAM

In Return Game, Kittycats Pile Up Score of 51-22 on Y. W. C. A. Team of St. Joseph—Bruckner is High Point Player for Locals.

The Kittycats played the return game with the Jolly Club here February 21. The game was a greater victory than the one made on the Y. W. C. A. court in St. Joseph. The score rested for Maryville at the end of the first quarter 18-6, first half 31-8, third quarter 42-14, and the final score 51-22.

All members of the squad were given practice during the game. These substitutions were made at the end of the first half; Dow for Mabel Raines, and Manchester for Bruckner as forwards; Chandler and Shreve for Cook and Evelyn Raines as guards; Alexander and Murray for Todd and Shuler as centers. Later during the game Laura Margaret Raines was substituted as forward, and McMurray and Argo were substituted as guards. Mildred New, on account of illness, was unable to play. Bruckner, the high point player for Maryville, made 28 points while Lethel Gartin, an ex-Kitty-cat, scored 12 points for the Jolly Club.

KITTYCATS (51)	FG	FT
Bruckner, f	15	1
Raines, f	3	0
Dow, f	4	2
L. Raines, f	2	0
Todd, jc	0	0
Schuler, rc	0	0
Cook, g	0	0
E. Raines, g	0	0

Subs: Manchester, Chandler, Alexander, Argo, Murray, Schrever, McMurray.

JOLLY CLUB (21)	FG	FT
Price, f	6	0
Gartin, f	4	1
Buddy, jc	0	0
Marshall, jc	0	0
Zerlin, g	0	0
Keiffer, g	0	0

Subs: Stephen, Coburn.

## Generate Enthusiasm At Pep Assemblies

Enthusiasm! Confidence! That old "Eat 'Em Up Bearcats" spirit! Pep to the nth degree! They all permeated the student body last week.

S. T. C. students went on record most emphatically and vociferously as being back of the Bearcats in their two-night battle with the Warrensburg Mules.

At both the regular and the special assembly a pep bottle must have been uncorked somewhere, for that unbeatable spirit that calls for victory was in every heart.

Coach Lawrence gave the students and faculty a heart-to-heart talk in which he told them point blank what he thought of them and what he expected of them in the future, in the way of support of his teams.

Incidentally, Mr. Lawrence put the quietus on our most ancient and antiquated yell entitled, "Animated."

Even after the defeat of the first game that spirit stood the test and would not be dampened. The second night found the same confidence and the same whole-hearted support of the team still going strong among the students.

And after the second defeat the entire mass of loyal Bearcat backers stood up and sang "Alma Mater" in a way that was both a tribute to the team that has represented the school this year and a testimonial of the undying quality of that thing called "Bearcat spirit."

## New Course To Be Offered

Labor Problems, Economics 160, is offered during the spring quarter for the first time. The aim of this course is to develop an understanding of the colossal struggle between capital and labor. It considers different types of labor unions, such as the American Federation of Labor, the I. W. W. and others; the intervention of the government in this struggle through legislative enactment, injunction, and the decision of the United States Supreme Court, in declaring such laws as the Child Labor, and the Minimum wage law unconstitutional.

May Gannon, a student in the college last year and former president of the Excelsior Literary Society, is employed as teacher of the seventh and eighth grades in the schools at Coffey.

Marie Landfater, B. S. 1922, principal of Cameron High School spent the week end, February 20-22, with her mother in Maryville.

## Miss Dow to Return June 1 at Latest

"Delightful as the new building is in many ways, I think ours at Maryville exceeds it in many respects," is the opinion of Miss Blanche Dow, concerning the new dormitory where she is now living. Miss Dow, instructor of French and Dramatics, is now on leave of absence to study in Columbia University.

In a letter to President Lamkin, Miss Dow mentions Miss Gay McLaren, dramatic artist, who is to give a two evenings' program sometime during the summer quarter. Miss Dow says that she has heard Miss McLaren twice and that she is undoubtedly one of the best, if not the best reader of plays she has ever heard.

Miss Dow commented upon the excellent record which the Bearcats have made this year.

June 1, at the latest, Miss Dow will return to Maryville to continue her work in the foreign language and dramatics departments.

I. C. Carter, a former student at S. T. C. is completing her tenth year as primary teacher in Bisbee, Arizona. She is also principal of the grade school in which she teaches.

## "M" CLUB MEMBERS HOLD A BANQUET

Talks and Initiation of New Members. Furnish Entertainment to Wearers of Varsity "M"—Plans Made to Do Active Work in Future.

An "M" Club meeting and dinner was held Tuesday evening, February 24, at Residence Hall. The menu consisted of steak, creamed potatoes, tomatoes with Thousand Island dressing, pie, fruit, and coffee. "Red" Graham acted as toastmaster. Coach Lawrence spoke on the value of the organization to the school, and how the organization can be perfected.

After the dinner and talks, the men who have won letters since the 1923 football season were initiated into the club. They entertained the older members with songs, talks, dances, and stunts. Those initiated were John Smith, Gordon Joy, Gordon Fowler, Olin Wakley, Paul Stone, "Dey" Eads, "Weenie" Willoughby, Denton Peoples, "Monty" Moentman, Russell Hamilton, and Kenneth Potts.

A real live "M" club has been started and according to indications, a strong organization will be effected. All men who have won the varsity "M" in any branch of College athletics are eligible to become members of the club.

Hugh, "Red" Graham, as president; Sam England, as vice-president; and Russell Clup as secretary-treasurer will manage the business of the club.

The club will meet every other Tuesday evening at Residence Hall, with a 6:30 o'clock dinner, after which the business meeting will be held. The next meeting will be held, Tuesday, March 9.

Athletic certificates will be issued to all M men upon graduation from the college. These certificates will state the sport and year when the letter was made.

The club has asked for a room in the new gymnasium to be used as a trophy room. Upon graduation, the M men would have their photographs made to be placed in the room. This room would be for the exclusive use of the M men. The club also has asked for a varsity locker room in the gymnasium.

The club will probably sponsor tournaments and other athletic events conducted by the college.

All men who are eligible to belong to the club are invited and urged to become members, and attend the meetings.

## A. A. U. W. Meets With Miss Corwin

The A. A. U. W. meeting was held Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Mae Corwin. As hostess, she was assisted by the Miss Nell Hudson, Miss Dykes, and Mrs. William Chaves. Talks were made by Mrs. Eek on "The Program of the Red Cross for the Pre-School Child," Miss DeLuce on "The Art of Modern Stage Decoration," Miss Laura Hawkins on "National Legislation."

Librarians Ask Your Attention. The library force requests that all library books be returned or reserved before March 3 at 1:20. Please attend to this, and help the librarians by your promptness.

## MULES ARE CHAMPIONS

Bearcats Put Up Brave Fight to Tie For Championship but Cannot Beat Fast Team of Warrensburg—Scored 33-31 and 38-26.

The Bearcats were eliminated from the M. I. A. A. basketball championship when they went down in defeat to the Mules of Warrensburg Thursday and Friday of last week by the scores 33-31 and 38-26. The Mules are the only team in the conference that the Bearcats have been unable to bring down in defeat, so by virtue of the double victory over the Bearcats, the Mules are the undisputed M. I. A. A. champions.

The crowd backed the Bearcats to the last stand in both games. The frenzied spectators kept up a continual thunder of cheers throughout both games. The crowd that packed the gym each night till there was not even standing room left, gave their whole-hearted support to the Green and White men who were on the floor.

In the first game Lawrence started Peoples and Pierpoint at forward, Blomfield at center, Smith and Ellis at guard. Both the Bearcats and the Mules fought to gain a lead and little by little the Bearcats slipped back until at the end of the half, the Mules had the long end of 21-13 score. In the second half the Bearcats began to retrace their steps toward a closer score and finally passed the Mules by one point, only to be thrown for a loss at the last minute by the score 33 to 31.

The same line-up started the second game on Friday, but in order to get a machine that could get a lead, Coach Lawrence used Crane, Joy and Chick interchangeably for Blomfield, Ellis and Pierpoint. In this last game in which the Bearcats tried at least to break even on games with Warrensburg, the old Bearcat failed to get off on the right foot, and Hutson for Warrensburg, began tallying two pointers from his favorite spot on the left side of the court. Time and again the Bearcats would advance the ball through the Mules' defense, only to lose it on fumbles under the basket. And time and again would the Mules shoot from the center or in front of the Maryville defense line and score baskets at that distance.

Peoples was high point man in both games, scoring 15 points in the first game and 18 in the last.

The box score follows:

MARYVILLE (31)	FG	FT
Pierpoint, f	6	0
Peoples, f	6	3
Blomfield, c	1	0
Smith, g	0	0
Ellis, g	1	0
WARRENSBURG (33)	FG	FT
Hutson, f	5	0
Ramsey, f	4	0
Soph, c	2	2
McDonald, g	2	1
White, g	2	0

WARRENSBURG (38)	FG	FT
Hutson, f	6	0
Ramsey, f	4	0
Soph, c	4	3
McDonald, g	2	1
White, g	1	0
MARYVILLE (26)	FG	FT
Pierpoint, f	1	0
Peoples, f	3	2
Blomfield, c	0	0
Smith, g	0	0
Ellis, g	3	0
Joy, g	1	0

Loren "Red" Brown officiated.

## Tennis Fans Organize Club

One hundred tennis fans met Friday, February 20, and organized a tennis club. The following officers were elected: President, Denton Peoples; vice President, Lorene Bruckner; secretary and treasurer, John DeMotte.

The club intends to ask for several new courts. At the present time the courts are inadequate and are in very bad condition. One concrete court will be asked for, to make it possible to play tennis in all seasons. This form of sport serves more of both sexes than any other game in college, therefore the plea for new courts should be supported by the student body.

The club plans to sponsor tournaments and to teach beginners.

Edith Shoemaker, who attended S. T. C. last summer, is teaching the seventh and eighth grades in the Marylington schools. She also coaches the girls' basket ball team.



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## COLLEGE OATH

"We, who are here by the grace of God, our College, by any act of cowardice or dishonesty. We will fight for the ideals and sacred things of the College. We will never and never again. We will strive unceasingly to quicken the students' sense of duty. We will transmit this College to those who come after us, greater, better, and more beautiful than it was transmitted to us."

## WHAT WE DON'T KNOW.

There is one value of education which is of real importance to us and about which we ought to think. It is a value which many writers on educational matters have failed to note. This value of education is a solid and substantial possession. It is, namely, some knowledge of our own ignorance. Education may never teach us the things we should like to know but it can at least bring it home to us that we do not know them. This may appear to be but a small gain. But just look about and see the evils that a man's or woman's ignorance brings with it. It brings the stupidity of great errors, it brings intolerance and the lack of ability to appreciate the other person's point of view. The most serious evils of society today come from those who are not sufficiently educated to know how ignorant they are. Therefore, if we learn how little we know and nothing more, many years of education will not have been wasted on us.

## HITCH YOUR WAGON TO A STAR.

It is all right to hitch your wagon to a star if you will stay in the wagon, but too many people find the pace too fast, get dizzy and fall out. The idea is all right but those unlucky few just picked the wrong star. Stars, and ambitions, are like horses. You can't tell by the looks of them what they will do. They may appear gentle enough, but when you get your wagon fastened to them, they may be decidedly different. You hear a great deal about ambition in the present day and age, but it takes more than a big ambition to win for you a place in the world. Your ambition may be so high that it will run away with you—you will fall out of the wagon. On the other hand your ambition may be so low that everyone else will pass you on the road. This does not mean that you should not have ambitions, but rather that you should exercise the greatest care in selecting them. If you fall out of the wagon, or your star is too slow for you, pick another one, but be more careful in your choice. The man who constantly changes horses never wins a race.

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# Speaks at Assembly About English Towns

(Continued from Page 1).

mountain scenery, the quaint and quiet beauty of the little town, the lovely, romantic walks on every side, no wonder Shelley loved it enough to bring his bride there to spend their honeymoon.

In discussing Glastonbury, Miss Dykes described first the Old Pillgrimage Inn which dates back to the fifteenth century. It was built by the abbott to entertain his guests and the pilgrims who came to worship at the shrine in the Glastonbury abbey. Hand-hewn furniture, great open fireplaces, and quantities of antique brass and copper articles made it a delightful place. She spoke of finding high lay on the stone curving on the exterior, the Masonic emblems.

No place is any richer in tradition than Glastonbury. Its name signifies "secret of the Lord" and refers to the tradition that the Holy Grail was hidden there. The point of interest in the town is the abbey, now in ruin. It stands on the site of an old wattle church said to have been the first Christian Church in Britain and to have been built by Joseph of Arimathea in 35 A. D. Wyrall Hill, a contraction of Weary All Hill, is supposed to be the point where Joseph and eleven followers landed, for Glastonbury, then called Avalon, was an island.

Miss Dykes called attention to the fact that Geoffrey of Monmouth speaks of King Arthur's sword made in the Isle of Avalon and that Mallory also speaks of it as an island. When Joseph landed on Weary All Hill, he put his staff into the ground, perhaps as a sign of claim, and the staff sprouted into a thorn tree. This Holy Thorn as it was called, grew for many years. By and by a Puritan—when the Cromwellians were destroying churches and sacred things—tried to destroy the tree. He had mortally wounded the tree when a splinter flew into his eye and blinded him. Before the tree died other thorns were budded from it. Two or three remain in Glastonbury to this day. They are peculiar in that they bloom at Christmas time as well as in May.

Many stories of King Arthur center around Glastonbury. In the ruined abbey are two graves pointed out as those of Arthur and Guinevere. Their stone caskets were found in 1191, tradition says, and were re-interred before the high altar in 1276. "I cannot begin to tell you all the little bits of tradition I picked up in Glastonbury and the surrounding country," Miss Dykes said, "but it all has added much to my interest in the Arthurian legend."

After Glastonbury, the next town discussed was Nether Stowey, the home of Coleridge. This town is not far from the Quantock Hills, made famous by William and Dorothy Wordsworth and Coleridge. It was in Nether Stowey that Miss Dykes had her first meeting with the queer epithets for which England is famous. She quoted:

"Her life was a trial,  
Thank God it is o'er;  
We hope she has gone  
Where there is no more."

Chester, Miss Dykes thought the most medieval looking city that she visited. Perhaps contrast enters in to a great extent, for there is the old walled city and a modern over-flow city outside the walls. The wall is fourteenth century work and is most interesting. It has a number of towers almost all of them with some historical connection. For instance, at the northeast angle of the wall, she climbed to the tower from which Charles I. witnessed the defeat of his men at Rowton Moor.

Outside the walls of the city, is the old Roodee, where races have been held every year since 1540.

At one point in the wall are the old wishing steps, where the boys and girls—and older boys and girls who still believe all the old traditions of the city—make their wishes. These steps are several in number—nine perhaps—and quite steep. If one would get his wish, he must run up, down, and up again without taking a breath. "I cannot resist taking you to Perth just to relate to you a funny experience that we had there," said Miss Dykes. "We reached Perth and found that not a single room was to be had in the town. We decided to go on to Edinburgh as we had tickets for Prince's Street station in that city. Now if any of you have been in an English railway station you know there is an 'up' platform and a 'down' platform and the 'up' platform is no higher than the 'down' one. After being hustled off one train we had boarded and being sent from one platform to another and back again by officials who seemed to have no idea at all about when or where we could get a train, we appealed to a silk-hatted official who looked as if he ought to know. To our inquiry as to whether the next train stopped at Prince's Street, Edinburgh, we received this encouraging reply: 'Gang on! If she

stoop (stop), she stoop; if she no stoop, she no stoop."

Bath, said by some to have been founded by the Romans because of the extensive remains of their magnificent baths, was another town discussed. The story Miss Dykes told of its founding goes back to an earlier tradition.

According to the old legend, Prince Bladud, said by some to have been the father of King Lear, as his oldest son of a king, was sent to Athens to be educated. Sad misfortune came to him in Greece for he became a leper. When he returned to Britain he had to be shut away from his fellow-men, for fear he should infect them with the loathsome disease.

He bore his confinement for a time but finally escaped and in disguise went out to earn his living as best he could. The only thing he could find was ake occupation of swine-herd. One day as he was herding his pigs on a hill, they suddenly ran down the hill to a swamp and began to wallow in the mud. Bladud followed them and found that they were wallowing in hot mud and water. As day after day his pigs ran to wallow in the mud and water, he noticed that the ones afflicted with skin diseases became sleek and glossy. This put a notion into his head. Said he, "It this cures my pigs, why shouldn't it cure me of my leprosy?" So he began bathing in the place and was cured. In order to show his gratitude he founded a city on the spot and that city is now Bath.

The speech closed with a discussion of Bath in the time of Beau Nash.

## Students in Germany

(Continued from Page 1).

democratic citizens," so far as their own sphere goes and under their own constitution.

Athletics have as yet never played a large part in the German student's life. At its last year's national meeting, however, the student chapter resolved that every able-bodied student, foreign students excepted, has to take part in athletics of some kind.

Mr. Vaagt states that all decisions like these are far from final and are expressions of a good will for new forms and activities.

The complete structure of the universities is undergoing a remarkable change. The structure is less rigid and less formal than it was. Another ideal of humanity is coming up as well as a new conception of the sciences. There is a certain conflict between the different standpoints as to life of the physical, actual, and technical sciences on the one side and the mental sciences, philosophy, history, linguistics, law, on the other.

In many ways, Mr. Vaagt says, the time, when it was possible to substitute learning for education, is brought nearer to its end; besides the mere intellectual training, religion, art, social ethics, and a new consciousness of the human body have become factors of educating the German student in order to make him a personality in the community.

Dramatics Club did not meet last Tuesday because Miss McClanahan went to her home in Guilford to be with her mother when she returned from the hospital at Rochester, Minnesota. The club will have no more meetings until next quarter.

Pearl Hendricks is teaching primary work in the Altamont schools.

## College News.

The ladies' debating team from Kansas State Agriculture College won from the Wesleyan women's debating team at Missouri Wesleyan College, February 17, when they debated the question: "Resolved that Congress should be empowered by a two-thirds majority vote to override decisions of the Supreme Court which declare Federal Statutes Unconstitutional."

The music department of the Kirksville State Teachers College gave the Opera, "Patience," Friday night, February 20, in the college auditorium. "Patience" is Gilbert's famous satire on the aesthetic craze of the early '80's which did not long survive the witty ridicule this gifted librettist aimed at it.

The student coming the longest distance to attend college at Cape Girardeau is John Leuschow. He arrived there about three months ago from Stettin, Germany, and is enrolled as a freshman in the college. Mr. Leuschow came to the United States to study languages. At present, he is studying Spanish.

The Stout Institute is making efforts to emphasize the importance of good English. They have devised two plans for special help in this work. When grades are made out for the students, the instructors also make a list of all students weak in written and oral English, checking their errors on mimeographed sheets prepared for this purpose. These sheets are examined twice during the semester and students who have been reported by two or more teachers become candidates for special courses offered in spelling, grammar, or other fields, wherever they may need the most help.

The other device is a mimeographed sheet on which the instructor jots down the errors made and hands each student his at the end of the class period. On the sheet, he finds a space where he must explain why the form he used is incorrect. He also finds a special assignment to overcome the difficulty. The sheet must be returned to the instructor at the next meeting of the class.

The girls' glee club of the Northern State Teachers College, Aberdeen, S. D. started on their annual spring tour, February 21. The glee club will give a dozen concerts while they are on the tour.

The William Jewell debate coach, Mr. Casper Harvey, was given first ranking in the Missouri section of the 1925 national collegiate debate judge list which was recently published.

The Northern State Teachers Col-

# Wants

Ads in this column are 1 cent per word for first insertion and one-half cent per word each following insertion. This is 2 cents per word for three insertions. Count your words and send in your ad. Minimum charge 25 cents.

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## Announcing---

# A High Grade Engraving Service

It is a pleasure for us to announce to our customers the acquisition of the engraving service of Harcourt & Co. of Louisville, Ky. The Harcourt seal for year has ment the best in engravings.

To our friends and customers who want the best and most approved styles in engraved personal cards, stationery, invitations, we gladly extend this service.

To high school senior classes of Northwest Missouri we offer exclusive patterns and designs in invitations and announcements both engraved and printed.

# Maco Print Shop

WITH THE DEMOCRAT FORUM

lege, Aberdeen, S. D. expresses appreciation of Dean Ella Lee Moulton, who taught history in S. T. C. during the summer quarters of 1922 and 24. The following article was taken from the Aberdeen, S. D. paper.

"Although Dean Ella Lee Moulton has been a member of the Faculty of N. S. T. C. for only a few months, she has won the respect and friendship of a very large number of faculty members and students. As a new member of the faculty, Dean Moulton at once displayed a keen interest in the welfare of the school and the student body, in the school activities, and in the cultural improvements of our college. She immediately became acquainted with the campus organizations, and she was ready to lend a helping hand to any persons working with those organizations. The girls of the dormitories soon recognized Dean Moulton as their friend, their counselor, their teacher. Dean Moulton has added attractive features to dormitory life, for she is ever interested in promoting the social activities of the dormitory girls."

## EDUCATION.

The class in Primary Methods is industriously putting the finishing touches on a child-size play-house, suitable for use in a kindergarten or primary room. The house project has been carried on through class organization, through outside conferences, and through various working groups. The frame of the house is in four parts, which are equipped with hinges, so that the house may be taken apart or assembled quickly and easily. The house is five feet square and is divided into four rooms, kitchen, dining room, bed room, and living room.

Furniture for the various rooms is being made by the students, and some clever results have been obtained. Any eighteen-inch doll will enjoy a life of luxurious ease in the house.

Lesson plans in reading, spelling, language, and arithmetic, based upon the house project are being completed, and will be brought before the class for general discussions and criticisms.

## The Old Reliable

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Shaves ..... 20c  
Hair Bob, a specialty .... 35c

# Strader and Willhite Under Hotchkiss

Well Known Art Instructor Dies. Many students and teachers of art will be grieved to learn of the death on January 10, of Miss Bonnie E. Snow, of Millburn, New Jersey. Miss Snow has for some time been conspicuous in the field of art education and has written several text books for use in that field, among them, "The Industrial Art Text Book" which is used in the art department of S. T. C.

Mr. Daniel Miller, chef at the College cafeteria, had the misfortune to splash lye in his eyes, Saturday, February 21, causing painful injuries. He is able to be at work again.

## STUDENTS

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THIS WEEK PRESENTS

MONDAY AND TUESDAY  
PERCY MARMONT AND DORIS KENYON

in  
"IDLE TONGUES"

Also a Comedy.

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY  
JOHN GILBERT AND ELEANOR BOARDMAN

in  
"THE WIFE OF A CENTAUR"

Also a Comedy.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY  
MONTE BLUE AND MARIE PROVOST

in  
"DAUGHTERS OF PLEASURE"

Also a Comedy.



# Forewarned Is Forearmed

If you are willing to forget all your troubles and want to have a big time at little expense, plan to ATTEND THE

# St. Patrick's Carnival College, Mar. 17

## AUSPICES TOWER STAFF

You can't count on one hand or both all the attractions.

Here Are a Few:

The Famous Follies, Snake Charmers, Jol Olson's Minstrel's, Dancing (Square, Modern, and Clog), Fortune Tellers, Confetti, Pop, Etc.





## Can Love Be Visualized?

What does Love look like? Can Love, that delicate, unseen power which tenderly enfolds us in its warm, embracing arms, be visualized and painted on a sheet of white paper? Such a problem was presented to Miss DeLuce's art class in Costume Design when she requested that the students design a costume embodying the personification of Love. After the gust of discouraged sighs, Miss DeLuce explained further that she wanted some original costumes, brought in which would give the feeling of Love without the owner's having to tell for what it was meant.

The following morning five costumes were submitted for criticism, but they were contributions from only half the class, the rest having failed to visualize Love clearly enough to put it on paper.

One of the costumes portrayed a stately woman, in a silver costume, holding a balance in her outstretched hand. In one pan of the balance was a man, in the other was a woman, and it was interesting to note that they the pans of the balance, were in equilibrium.

A second drawing was of a woman all in white, who held out her arms in a supplicating manner. When the designer of the robe was asked why it was not in colors she replied that Love was always thought of as a pure quality and that white represented it better than a color.

The third and fourth costumes, both designed by the same young lady, presented two viewpoints of the problem. In one, a tight bodice waist and an extremely full, flowing skirt in a warm pink were worn by a girl with curly golden hair. The owner defended her costume by explaining that she designed it in such a fashion because Love is old fashioned. One of the student remarked that Love is still popular, nevertheless, and seems to thrive now as well as ever. The second was also a golden haired girl but her robe was a skimpy, plain-fitting costume with a variegation of four colors, red, yellow, green, and blue.

"The colors," explained the designer, "are to represent the different feelings and moods of Love."

"There's a lot of blue in it," remarked one of the class.

The most interesting costume, however, was made by the only young man in the class. A pen and ink sketch with a complicated design in the robe and a long, heavy veil over the head and eyes urged Miss DeLuce to ask for an explanation.

"Well," answered the young man, "Love is blind, hence the blindfold. The zig-zagging design on the front represents the haphazard way in which a woman in love wanders around without arriving anywhere." He paused to give a chance for comments and after a short silence he resumed, "I had the idea to make a headless woman because they always lose their heads when they fall in Love."

## College People Help In Orchestra Concert

In the Orchestra Concert given at the Christian Church, February 24, by the Maryville High School students and alumni, nine college students took part. Cleo Holt, Margaret Dietz, and Harold Holt played violins; Verne Moore, oboe; Zelma Neal, the horn; and William Gaugh, the tympani. Gertrude Belt played a piano solo, "Praed-ludum" by Oldberg. Russel Allen, accompanied at the piano by Ruth Houchens, sang "Roadways" by Denmore. As an encore he sang "A Ship Off The Old Block."

Violins, oboes, bassoons, flutes, string basses, tubas, clarinets, trombones, cornets, horns, cellos, tympani, traps, and saxophones composed this orchestra of seventy-seven pieces besides the organ and piano.

Each production was fully enjoyed by the audience who give to Mr. L. G. Schnabel, the director, praise for undertaking such a responsibility.

Mary Lois Wilson, who is teaching at Lathrop, McE Fisher, who is teaching at Maysville, and Fannie Blacklock, who is teaching at Westboro, are planning to attend summer school.

Nora Kelley spent Sunday, February 22, in Burlington Junction, the guest of Irene Tobin.

## More Latin Means Greater Superiority

The records of 10,000 candidates for college entrance made in the 10-year period 1914-1923, inclusive, show that the Latin students do better by about 13 per cent than the non-Latin students in all subjects outside of Latin and Greek, and in general the greater the amount of Latin studied the greater the superiority. Three tests made to determine the reason for their superiority indicated that of the 13 per cent about 2 per cent or 3 per cent was due to initial ability and 11 per cent or 10 per cent to something in the study of Latin. The advocates of formal discipline seem to have been right about the disciplinary values of Latin.

This report of the Classical League will undoubtedly be a classic in educational investigations. The care, thoroughness, and impartiality with which it has been carried on, the spirit of scientific inquiry which has animated it, and the moderation and reasonableness with which the conclusions have been drawn, all commend it as a remarkable piece of work.

The findings will come as a surprise to many who have thought that the classical languages are fast disappearing and should disappear from our schools. The study of Greek is disappearing, but to find more students of Latin than of all other foreign languages combined giving more hours a day to Latin than to any other high school subject does not argue any decrease in vital interest in the classics. Neither can one safely say that the subject which attracts the pupils of higher initial ability and the study of which gives them something that greatly increases their superiority should be dropped from the curriculum. The proponents of a study of the classics are in a stronger position now than they have been for many years.

—From "School Life."

## Many Attend Pageant Given Last Thursday

"Plantation Days," the pageant given Thursday by the dancing classes under the direction of Miss Bass, was a success. The attendance was good and the audience appreciative.

The setting for the first scene was an old negro cabin. The scene portrayed the darkies at work but during a few dances when the overseer was away. The dances used were Dixie, Swanee, Liza Jane, Georgian Male Quartette, Old Man, and Mammy.

The second scene opened with a dance "Idilio" to establish a light mood with just a touch of sorrow. Colonial dances were used to show the life of southern aristocracy. The dances used were Minuet, John Brown, Pop-Goes-the-Weasel, Barn Dance, Captain Jinks, and the Virginia Reel.

The third scene, following the thread of the story, which portrayed the life of the slave girl finally sold at the block, opened with the negroes about the block after the auction. Through the dancing was portrayed the sorrow of the parting lovers. The scene closed with a dance prophetic of better times for the negro.

Miss DeLuce, of the art department, and Mr. Daniels, of the manual training department, assisted in designing and making some of the scenery used. Miss McClanahan, of the dramatics department, and Julia Caldwell assisted in making-up the characters.

Those taking part were:  
Violin—Miss Boyle.  
Piano—Hilda Denny, Esther Monk.

**General Gymnasium**  
Ruth Minick, Hope Moore, Eleanor Buren, Hazel Campbell, Madonna Canon, Alice Dodds, Lauretta Downing, Inez Du Bois, Dorothy England, Nellie Farnam, Hallie Foley, Christine Goff, Katherine Hallock, Opal Hantz, Bertha Hedrick, Eva Hoskins, Lulu Jones, Katherine Kepler, Letha Lawson, Dollie Rea Logan, Mary Nelson, Mary Oakerson, Mildred Payne, Jewell Reynolds, Neri Robertson, Frances Shell, Merle Shreve, Mary Slaughter, Gladys Smith, Mae Sturm, Eunice Timmons, Clara Welch.

**Clog Dancers.**  
Myrtle Argo, Lorene Bruckner, Ethel Bloomfield, Louis Cooper, Helen Cranor, Golda Danner, Juanda Hawkins, Eva Hindman, Katherine Harrison, Lota Chaire Landfether, Wavie McKee, Gladys New.

**Natural Dancers.**  
Christine Goff, Nellie Hall, Eleanor Buren, Electa Bailey, Ruby Jennings, Merle Hankins, Lucille LaMar, Willetta Todd, Mary Currutt.

## Bearcats Take Park Game at Parkville

The Bearcats won the last of the basketball games to be played on a foreign court this season, February 21, from Park College, of Parkville, Missouri with a score of 23-17.

Couch Lawrence started a strong line up against Park and the men soon had a good lead which was never reduced by the gentlemen of the opposition. Bloomfield played through the game at center. Peoples and Pierpoint were at forwards and Smith and Ellis at guards. At the end of the half the score was 16-5.

"Doc" Pierpoint, who has been substitute forward throughout the season, was the scoring ace of the team in the game. He made five field goals. Peoples came through with three field goals and one free throw. Bloomfield made two field goals and a free point and Ellis made three field goals.

The game was as clean as a game could well be, only six fouls being called on the Bearcats. Of the four attempts at free throwing by the men only two points were realized. A return game with the Park College team is being played tonight in the Maryville High School gymnasium.

In a letter to a fellow Excelsior, Paul Mitchell, who teaches a rural school near Martinsville, writes that he has recently completed a survey regarding the education of the patrons of his district.

He is considering lecture work on the Chautauque platform for the coming summer, having had previous experience along this line.

Paul writes that he was interested in reading about the successes of the Excelsiors in the Inter-Society Contests, and assures them of his continued interest and hopes for future victories.

E. O. Harvey, superintendent of schools at Norborne, a former S. T. C. student and Assistant in Geography, and S. C. Richeson, B. S., 1922, a member of the Education Department last summer, and at present high school inspector of the northwest district, have been awarded scholarships by State Superintendent Lee in the George Peabody Institute, at Nashville, Tennessee.

They will take up their work in Nashville after the close of this school year.

Mr. Phillips completed two classes in extension work at Corning, Saturday, February 14. The courses were, The Junior High School, and Administration of Consolidated and Small High Schools. About fifteen people took the two courses.

Georgia Pugh, who has been teaching primary work at Rockport for the last three years, is planning to attend summer school at S. T. C.

## SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB.

Mary Riggs will head the social science club for the spring quarter. Miss Riggs has been secretary of the club for the past quarter. She is thoroughly familiar with the work of the club and is well qualified for the office from a scholastic standpoint. Other officers of the club elected at the meeting of the club held last Wednesday night at the E. D. Arnold home, 519 East Fourth street, are: Vice president, Guy Canady, Secretary, Helen Nall; treasurer, Vesta Wright.

Each member contributed to the program by discussing some present day subject of the social science field. Prohibition Enforcement, the Optum Conference, Muscle Shoals, and the Child Labor Amendment were some of the subjects discussed. The Lee educational bill was explained.

The social science club will have charge of the cave-man show at the college carnival which will be held early in the spring quarter.

The women members of the club who do not reside at Residence Hall were hostesses to the club. The next meeting will be held at Residence Hall. Announcement of the exact date of the meeting will be made on the club's bulletin board and from the assembly platform.

## Spelling Contest Held

Rachael Ingram of Parnell High School won the \$25.00 prize and the right to represent Nodaway County in the Northwest Missouri spelling contest to be held here at the College on March 12.

Miss Ingram spelled 450 words without missing any, while Vera Munn of the Gaynor High School won second place by spelling 449 words. Miss Munn received a \$20.00 prize.

The \$10.00 prizes were awarded to Rebekah Botkin, Skidmore; Clyda Bratcher, Clearmont; and Maud Ella LaMar Elmo. The \$5.00 prizes were awarded to Norvel Saylor, Hopkins; Ethmer Jenkins, Clearmont; Clifford Gabbert, Parnell; Edith Rogers, Barnard; and Beulah Kelley, Elmo.

Thirty-eight contestants from nineteen schools took part in the contest. The contest has created so much interest that it is planned to make it an annual affair.

Mr. Cook and Mr. Phillips had charge of the contest.

Mr. S. C. Richeson, state high school inspector, who lives in Maryville, left Saturday, February 21, for Cincinnati, Ohio, where he will attend the winter meeting of the National Education Association. Mr. Richeson was a teacher at S. T. C. during the summer of 1924. He is also an alumnus of the school.

Alice Welling Scott will not return to school next quarter. She is a graduate of the conservatory of music and will receive the B. S. degree at the close of this quarter.

## DON'T

Neglect your eyes. Your studies are important, but your eyes are more important. If they trouble you in any way have them examined and tested. If you don't need glasses we will gladly tell you.

Our Mr. Will is an expert optometrist. Come in and see him.

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## Electric Service—Yesterday and Today

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That's why our service is more dependable, year in and year out, than that of a small, isolated plant.

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## Literary Society Notes

### EXCELSIOR NOTES.

A roundtable discussion on, "How I may be more loyal" by the members of the society was the main feature of the Excelsior Literary Society program given last Thursday at 3:20 in their regular room. In addition to the discussion, the society, led by Hazel Cox sang several songs. Leo Dalusey entertained the members with a number of jokes. Leslie Holcomb, president of the society gave a talk on, "The Future of the Society."

The officers for the spring quarter are: President, Leslie Holcomb; vice-president, Ethel Kaufman; treasurer, Myrtle Lyle; secretary, Nellie Swinehart. Sam Evans and Gaum Findley were appointed as representatives of the society to co-operate with the other societies in carrying out the joint banquet.

### PHILOMATHEAN NOTES.

This week's meeting was to have been devoted to music but, owing to the conflict of the meeting with the play presented by the dancing classes, many of those on the program were unable to appear. In fact, the only one who could appear was Lawrence Conway. He entertained very nobly with a talk on "The Different Terms Used in Music."

This was the meeting for the election of officers for the spring quarter. Those elected were:

President—Jeannie Blacklock; vice-president, Wilson Craig; secretary, Eucl Ramsay; treasurer, Day Carr; sergeant at arms, Orpha Stewart; pianist, Mary Helen Pollard.

One new member, Louise Lankford, signed the roll.

### EUREKAN NOTES

The following officers were elected at the meeting of the Eureka society February 26: President Essie Ward; vice-president, Fred Street; treasurer, Dick Baker; secretary, Helen Qualls; sergeant-at-arms, Ned Colbert; pianist, Hope Moore; song leader, Alyce Allen.

Mr. Cooper visited last week at the following places: Platte City, Edgerton, Dearborn, and Fawcett. Mr. Cooper reports that many in the graduating classes from these schools express their intention of coming to S. T. C. this summer.

Mrs. Farnam, of Guilford, was the guest of her daughter Nellie, at the Newman Club House Friday, February 20.

Hildred DeNeen spent the week-end, February 20-22, at her home in Burlington Junction.

## Alumni Notes.

Henry Gannon, B. S. 1922, is principal of the Caruthersville High School. Mrs. Gannon, better known as Bonnie Hickman, is employed in the same school. She teaches Latin and English.

Oscar Evans, 1920, is superintendent of schools in Mott, North Dakota. There are twenty-two teachers in the school. Mrs. Evans, who will be remembered as Pauline Turner, is a teacher in the school.

"The Quarterly of the Omaha Forum" coming to the exchange desk this week, contains the picture of Maude Compton, a 1915 graduate of S. T. C. Miss Compton has been teaching in Omaha for a number of years and is first vice-president of the Forum.

The Omaha School Forum has a threefold purpose: to promote the cause of democratic education, to cultivate in the community a deeper sense of responsibility to the child, and to promote the teaching profession.

John Allen DeMotte will go to St. Louis during the vacation between quarters to make preparations for attending Washington University. He intends to enter the school of Medicine. While in St. Louis he will visit with John Phipps and Harold Houchens.

Hallie Burtoh, a former student at S. T. C. is teaching commercial subjects in the Brookfield-High School. Miss Burton was, for several years, county superintendent of Daviess County schools.

Mrs. Edgar Schroeder of St. Joseph, who is a cousin of Miss McClanahan, visited her in Maryville last week-end.

Maude Ella Lamay of Elmo was the guest of her sister, Lucile, at Residence Hall, February 21-22.

Ethel Thompson of Stanberry spent the week-end, February 21-22, in Maryville visiting Iva Dukes.

Mary Helen Pollard spent the week end as the guest of Florine Pollard in Barnard.

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MONDAY and TUESDAY, MARCH 2nd and 3rd—

## TOM MIX and "TONY"

THE WONDER HORSE, in

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NOVEL OF WIDE OPEN SPACES.

## "The Last of The Duanees"

Also Monday a one reel comedy "CASE DISMISSED" Tuesday International News.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, MARCH 4th and 5th—Warner Brothers Classic of Screen IRENE RICH, LOUISE FAZENDA & CREIGHTON HALE in "THIS WOMAN." From the novel by the same name by Howard Rocky. Also Aesop's Fable "A WOMAN'S HONOR."

FRIDAY, MARCH 6th—WILLIAM DESMOND in "SUNSET TRAIL." Also International News.

SATURDAY, MARCH 7th—SHIRLEY MASON in "MY HUSBAND'S WIVES." Also a two reel western BILLY SULLIVAN in "DOUBLE X." Two Matinees 2:30 and 4:10.

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A new and nobby  
Sport Hat for young  
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One of Many New Styles We are Showing in Our Spring Lines.

You'll be delighted with the character and newness of the Chester. It's the result of one of those perfect combinations of width, height and roll, topped off by an exceedingly Smart Colored Band that harmonizes perfectly.

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\$4.50

Our Spring Line of Stetson Hats are here—they have never shown a more beautiful line of colors and styles \$6.50

Raines & Chaves

JEWELERS - OPTOMETRISTS

GIFTS THAT LAST

MARYVILLE,  
MO.



## The Stroller

By ????

The Stroller had a heap of peevish that he wanted to air this week, but being an optimist who makes the best of lemonade out of the lemons people throw at him, he is glad Lucille Corrin wrote a "pome" which he can make use of and so get more time to cram for exams.

### TO READ THURSDAY NIGHT.

Up, up, my friends, and wear a smile,  
Be glad as bees in clover.  
Up, up, my friends, and rest a while  
For now exams are over.

Arise from poring o'er your books,  
All that will do, for sages.  
And true, my friends, you've crammed enough  
To last you on for ages.

The teachers will not pity you;  
Their hearts you cannot soften.  
Oh! What would we poor creatures do,  
Had we these tests more often?

So rest your arms I beg of you,  
So weak from use and shaking,  
And then be glad that you are through  
This dreadful undertaking.

Lucille Corrin.

### Y. W. C. A.

"What Other Y. W. C. A. Groups Are Doing" was the topic used in Y. W. C. A., Tuesday, February 24. Jeanie Blacklock told of the work at Park College, and Dorothy England told of the work at Christian and Stephens Colleges. Letters from Y. W. chapters at Missouri Wesleyan, Missouri Valley and Michigan College were read. A letter from Miss Swan, traveling secretary of the association, was read. In it she thanked the local chapter for its support and gave a brief summary of what her work is to be in China. The college Y. W. C. A. pledged \$25.00 to help further her work in China.

### Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Hawkins addressed the Y. M. C. A. Tuesday on the subject, "Great Men." He gave his criteria for judging great men and then told of the greatest Roman, English, and American personages. The talk was inspirational and it set an ideal for the members of the Y. Earl Wyman played a piano solo as a prelude to the program.

## Kittycats Defeat Central College

The Kittycats again demonstrated their ability as a state champion team by defeating the girls' team at Central College, Fayette, Tuesday, February 24, with a score of 43 to 17.

The game opened with Todd and Schuler as centers; M. Raines and Bruckner as forwards; and Cook and E. Raines as guards.

The Kittycats met with real competition in the first quarter and Central chalked up the first three points, but at the end of the quarter the Kittycats were leading 8 to 3. An easy lead was maintained throughout the remainder of the game, as the score at the end of the first half was 16 to 6 in Maryville's favor.

During the last few minutes of the final quarter, Alexander was substituted for E. Raines, and Dow was sent in for M. Raines.

Miss Manley, coach, said that each Kittycat displayed her usual prowess and adept team work. Bruckner, who played through the game, was able to score 34 points for the College sextette.

Beatrice Winn Ford, former instructor at S. T. C. but now in Jefferson City with her husband, Senator M. E. Ford, writes that she has met several S. T. C. students who are employed in the capital city in schools and offices. Among those whom she has met were: Ella Moore, Ethel Sloan, Alma Mack, Gertrude Fulcher, Helen Manifold, Martha James and Birdie Ozenberger. King, Mrs. King, who is from St. Joseph, is in Jefferson City during the legislative session with her husband, Homer King, representative from Buchanan County.

Deann Edith A. Barnard and Mrs. Louise B. Hastings, house director at Residence Hall, left Monday, February 23, for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they will attend the winter session of the National Education Association and National Association of Deans of Women. Mrs. Hastings will give an address before the latter organization regarding some phase of her work as house director.

Mr. Phillips addressed the Holt County School Board Convention at Oregon, Thursday, February 12.

Mr. Phillips talked on the importance of using expert advice in matters of selection of teachers and school equipment.

## High School Notes.

### SMITHVILLE.

Four victories were won by the Smithville basket ball teams in the past two weeks. On their own court, the girls scored 27-10 against the Gower girls, and the boys led with nine points against the Holt boys. February 16, they played a double header on the Platte City court, which scored 23-10 for the girls and 23-18 for the boys.

### DARLINGTON.

Darlington High School basket ball teams played a double header against the McFall teams February 20 and both Darlington teams, boys' and girls, won the high scores.

The senior class is practicing a play, the proceeds of which are intended to defray the expense of the graduating exercises.

### CAMDEN POINT.

This is the seventh year of maintenance for the Camden Point senior consolidated high school. In these few years the school has shown much progress in the growth of attendance and in the variety of the curriculum.

A food course has been added this year and other home economics courses may be added next year.

The new physical education classes are receiving state approved credit for their work. The girls are directed by Mrs. E. J. Pummil and the boys are trained by Mr. W. W. Hay.

The juniors and seniors are working for the state letter which is awarded when 1000 points are made. These points consider scholastic ranking, sportsmanship, posture, and athletic ability. Students are collecting some points by supervising the noon play.

Other students are practicing to pass the state athletic test which entitles them to a badge.

### TARKIO.

Bonds have been voted for a new \$115,000 high school building which will be completed before the opening of school next fall.

Plans have already been drawn for a modern fireproof building, 186 by 96 feet, containing nine class rooms and a science department, making

room to accommodate more than 400 students. A gymnasium, 76 by 50 feet is also included, with seating space for 450 spectators.

The new building will be south and opposite the new college gymnasium.

Miss Alice Callan, who was an assistant in the art department at S. T. C. during the summer of 1923, was awarded, recently, a silver medal for a water color portrait. She exhibited the picture at an art exhibition, which was held in Kansas City under the auspices of the Kansas City Art Institute. The exhibit included works of artists from Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska and other Middle Western states.

Charles W. Bryant, superintendent of schools at Winston, is rejoicing over the completion of a fine new school building. The old building was destroyed last year by fire. Mr. Bryant plans to complete work for the B. S. degree at the close of the summer quarter.

John A. Street, who formerly attended S. T. C. is superintendent of schools at Darlington, Mo. He teaches manual training, biology, and American problems. Mr. Street was at one time county superintendent of Harrison County. His son, Fred Street, is at present enrolled in the College.

Social dancing classes will begin again on Wednesday following registration. Those who are interested in beginning or advanced lessons should make arrangements with Miss Bass before the end of this quarter.

Those who are interested in a course in clog dancing or advanced Natural dancing should see Miss Bass at once.

Eleanor Buren spent the week-end February 21-22, in Grant City as the guest of Virginia Pitney.

Mr. Miller and family have moved from 424 East Sixth street to 219 East Sixth street.

M. R. Cannon spent the week end, February 20-22, at his home in Conception Junction.

Harry and Fred Nelson spent the week end at their home in Barnard.

## IN APPRECIATION

### To the Student Body:

Last Wednesday morning I spoke to the student body on the subject of student support and student loyalty. I had a purpose in so doing and consider that the things I spoke of were subjects vital to the welfare and future of the college.

My purpose in writing this article is to express my deep appreciation of the wonderful way in which the student body responded. I do not believe that the pep, enthusiasm, and support that was given by you to the Bearcats on Thursday and Friday nights has ever been equaled in the M. I. A. A. or even in the entire state. Missouri University is noted through the middle west for its school spirit, but it does not surpass that demonstration of yours on the two nights of the Warrensburg games. I am sure that every member of the team appreciated it. I know beyond all doubt that I appreciated it far more than any thing that has yet been done along athletic lines at our college. To cheer a winner is an easy thing but to keep alive that indomitable spirit when your school is trailing is a supreme triumph of loyalty and school spirit. On behalf of the Bearcat basketball team and all other varsity men I wish to offer deep appreciation. On my own behalf I wish to offer my heartfelt gratitude. It was wonderful. It was unprecedented. It was a glimpse into the future.

What matters it if at no time during the season were the Bearcats a team that had had the benefits of preliminary training? To give the boys credit, I will say that had it not been for injuries to Aldrich, Ellis, Pierpoint and Joy, so that one five could have worked together in more than one game, I believe that we would have made a better showing. Hardly a game but that the lineup differed from that of the game before. These things were accidents that could not be helped and are not offered as excuses. Warrensburg has come and gone with two victories to their credit and the only reason that we lost is that they were the better team. They triumphed through the medium of their own superior ability and, in my opinion, are not to begrudge the laurels they have won. However, it is worth a great deal, sit back in the sting of defeat and remember the efforts that the student body put out in behalf of our team. It eased the hurt a great deal to know that the students of the college did not despair but demonstrated so effectively that they were Bearcats, win or lose. Springfield has nothing like it. Warrensburg has nothing like it, for they said so. It is a wonderful thing to have in our school, and I again want to thank the student body for it. Be sure that you keep it. It is priceless. Of such things school tradition is made.

Coach H. F. Lawrence.

Eula Martin of Fairfax, was the guest of Vera McLeod, February 21-22.

## DARTMOUTH HAS SPECIALIST IN STUDENT EMOTIONS.

Dartmouth College for the past three years has maintained a psychiatrist to adjust the mental and emotional problems of students, and faculty opinion is that his services have been of incalculable value. Students have not hesitated to ask his help, when beset with disturbing emotions and doubts.

Dr. Ernest M. Hopkins, President of Dartmouth, in speaking on the subject, said that "Intellectualism cannot be safely developed unless mental health is preserved at the same time."

—American Campus.

"The Hall Times," Hall township high school, Spring Valley, Illinois, gave a large head line to the student making the highest averages in grades at the end of the first semester. The names of the next ten following in high average were published. This plan, if adopted by many school papers, would bring up the average grades through the aroused interest in competition.

Elizabeth and Margaret Mills spent February 20-22 with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Mills, at Grant City.

Green and White Courier advertising always pays.

Ruth Wohlford spent the week-end, February 20-22, at her home near Barnard.



## Bobbing in any style

We try to make our hair bobbing such that it will express your individuality.

Our experience justifies us in saying that we can cut your hair in the style most becoming to you.

## Thompson Bros.

Two Doors South of First National Bank

**J.C. Penney Co.**  
A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION  
571 DEPARTMENT STORES  
STORE NO. 235 MARYVILLE, MO.

## Attractive New Coats Outstanding Style and Value

Choose your Spring Coat carefully! You will wear it occasionally all the Summer as well as continually this Spring. We are sure that you won't tire of one of our smart Coats.



### Spring Colors

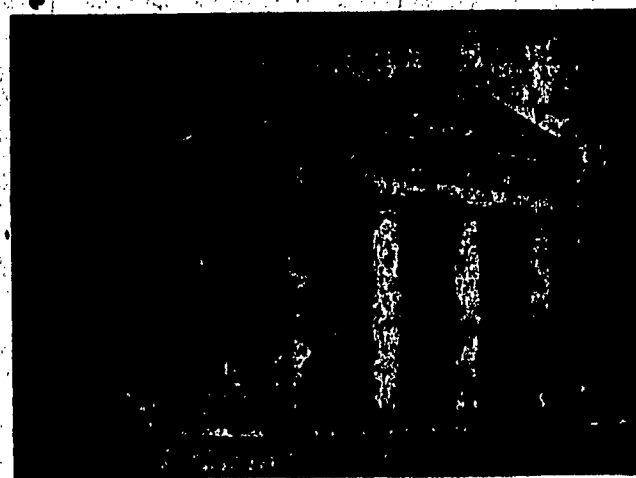
New, fresh, bright colors! Truly shades of the glorious Spring. Made in the latest styles of fine materials. Priced at

**\$9.90 to \$19.75**

## Are You Preparing for Old Age?

Old age creeps on all of us before we are aware and if we have not been thrifty, saved a part of what we earned in our productive years, we will be down and out, no job and no Savings Account to fall back upon.

No matter how little you earn, save a part of it.



## Farmers Trust Company

Maryville's Bank of Personal Service.

## Distinctive College Jewelry

We offer you a wide selection in distinctive college jewelry in rings, pins, bar pins, and watch charms.

We have signet rings, in gold and silver, with the college seal attractively mounted and some sterling rings with a black enamel back ground... These range in price from ..... \$1.50 Up

M pins with outline letter in green and white enamel, a mighty attractive pin ..... \$1.00

M pins, gold base with pearls, you'll want one when you see them for ..... \$3.25

M bar pins in several styles and patterns from \$2.50 Up.

M watch charms and keys \$2.50 Up.

These in solid gold for \$4.00.

MONOGRAMMED, EMBOSSED

## College Stationery

We have just received some elegant boxes of stationery with a distinctive College emblem of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College, neatly embossed in gold. This is the prettiest stationery we have had for a long time and we bought it at a bargain. We have it in two sizes, note size and club size.

Embossed with College design on-Tuberose Lawn paper, per box ..... \$1.00

Embossed with College design on Lawnville paper, per box ..... \$1.25

WE INVITE YOUR INSPECTION OF THESE EXCLUSIVE LINES OF S. T. C. JEWELRY AND STATIONERY

## Kuchs Bros.

Quality---Service

## An honest man's word

More than three hundred years ago, Miguel de Cervantes said: "An honest man's word is as good as his bond." Advertisers must be honest men, if they would remain advertisers. Their announcements are signed. They must tell the truth in their advertising. For their OWN protection, as well as yours.

What would it profit a man to advertise "Pure, virgin-wool suits," only to have you discover they were shoddy? You would soon separate the sheep from the cotton. And you would never deal with that man again. And, further, you would tell all your acquaintances what a skinflint he was.

As a matter of business, if not of personal principle, an advertiser must tell the truth in his signed announcements. That's what makes the advertising columns of this paper such reliable guides to honest merchandise. The printed announcements are bonds between you and the advertiser.

Read the advertisements. Read them regularly. To be informed on the newest and best in everything. To save hours of shopping. To make the family purse do a bigger, better job. To get goods of known quality at the most attractive price.

You would not plan a motor trip without first consulting road-maps and guide books. Is it logical to plan a shopping trip without first consulting the advertisements? Read the advertisements. Then go to the stores with your mind more than half made up.

A signed advertisement is, in effect, a sealed bond between you and the advertiser.